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Disarmament and Jobs Recalculated

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THE KENNEDY-KHRUSHCHEV meeting may increase disarmament possibilities, Expected economic consequences influence people's attitudes. A March conference of economists from socialist and capitalist countries, at Kiel, agreed that these consequences would be good:

Harvard Professor, Wassily Leontief participated for the U. S. His calculations are contained in the April Scientific American Leontief, a graduate of Leningrad U., worked briefly in the early Soviet planning apparatus before skipping to capitalism. He has made a career of applying planning-type technical calculations to material and



cal calculations to material and component flows in American industry. He calls it the "input-output" method. Soviet planners call their version a "chesiboard" or "antitix" balance it is an elementary component in the complex planning operation of a socialist

Whith did not prevent numbskulls in the U.S. from series, a few years ago, that the USER needed Leonties solve the "crisis" in its planning.

I.E. WILES made an input-output calculation for transference of \$8 billion in military spending to such civilian spending as personal consumption, business investments, and public construction. He the constructions he derived.

doubts about some chiculations. I do believe that a civilian dollar spent for a carproduced by 45% of the employment of a military doll a spent for a bomber. But his dygrall calculate of employment generated by the military but at checks with the figure Carl Marzani and I shed in Dollars and Sense of Disarrha-

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Of: 56 industries he analyzes, 39 would have present in employment and only a would have serious job losses of 3% or more produce, afteract, shipbuilding and electronics the same ones Marzani and I singled out. The difficulties, Lionties notes, would be utivial in comparison with those resulting from a recession. In 1956, of the same 58 industries, 54 suffered a combined in 1956 of 1866 of 1866 with the assumption Of: 56 Industries he analyzes, 39 would have

grence of partial disarmament is on the assumption that nothing special is done. Marzani and I prothat would add ? million to employment over and those now employed for the military or in the Services.

We also proposed special measures for GIs, munitions workers, and base workers.

Some labor publications still stress the economic problems of disarmament instead of its opportunities.

If readers request, I will review our Dollars

and Sense proposals.

MY LETTER to Sen. Morse (May 21 Worker) omitted Richard M. Bissell, Jr., Dulles' deputy reportedly in charge of the Cuban invasion. Bissell was a Yale economics asst. prof., then a government jobholder, and since 1952 a Ford Foundation staff member, Perhaps that was a cover for the CIA job part of the time.

How could such a man, who "never met a "payroll" get a major job under a class-conscious capitalist like Bulles? A little research provided the answer. Not sugar this time. But Bissell's father, for decades, presided over the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and was on the boards of many other

insurance companies.

H. Bissell Carey, presumably related, is director if a doren Connecticht companies.

US Steel and subsidiaries of Shell Oir and State Street investment Corp. The pattern, from father's insurance companies to son's clients, suggests that family orbits in the Morgan system.

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